

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1919.

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RUSHES MUST STOP

At a meeting of the Students' Council held on Thursday evening, the following resolution was passed:—

"The Students' Council places itself on record as being opposed to all rushes and other forms of hostilities, which have lately occurred between the first and second year students, and demands that such practices must cease forthwith."

DR. F. SKIRROW LECTURED TO CHEM. SOCIETY

Highly Interesting Discourse on "Synthetic Ammonia."

SECRET PROCESSES

Application of Physico-Chemical Methods to Industrial Chemistry.

The regular meeting of the Chemical Society was held yesterday afternoon, at which Dr. F. W. Skirrow discussed the subject of "Synthetic Ammonia." This topic proved to be a highly interesting one as are all phases of the question of the utilization of atmospheric nitrogen. It was of further interest from an academic standpoint in that it furnished another instance of the application of physico-chemical methods to the solution of industrial chemical problems.

At the commencement of his address, the speaker referred to the small number of papers which have been published on the subject and to the secrecy shrouding the processes being worked at the present time. The interaction between gaseous nitrogen and hydrogen to produce ammonia is a reversible one of very noticeable character and the problem of synthesizing ammonia developed at first into the determination of the conditions governing the equilibrium of the reaction. Here the principle of Le Chatelier proved applicable, and the sparking of mixtures of nitrogen and hydrogen yielded more ammonia when the pressure was increased. On the other hand, increasing the temperature tended in the reverse direction, due to the reaction being an exothermic one. Now, the question of the speed of the reaction enters, and under ordinary conditions this is found to be very slow. In consequence, the search for a catalyst is a very vital one, and at present the following metals have been found effective: Cerium, tungsten, uranium, ruthenium, osmium and manganese. The use of iron has been proposed, but in this instance a co-catalyst appears to be necessary. The reaction has proved to be a very sensitive one to catalytic poisons, for many of the non-metals and several of the metals function as such.

Recently Dr. Maxstead addressed a meeting of the Society of Chemical Industry in England on the work done there on the problem, and reported the successful working of a small plant. He laid particular emphasis on the necessity of using chemically pure

"GIVE UNTIL IT DOESN'T HURT."

A few years ago George Irving, formerly secretary of McGill Y.M.C.A., adopted the slogan: "Give until it hurts." This happily expressed motto has been so used as to make it a byword in financial campaigns, and now George gives us a new one: "Give until it doesn't hurt." There is a depth of meaning in this phrase that can only be appreciated in the light and knowledge of the recent war. Our men who went overseas and who are now with us again, know what it means to give, to sacrifice. In the financial campaign for our local budget the givings of returned men averaged more than those of the rest. Perhaps they have so given of themselves that to give now of their resources does not hurt at all. Perhaps, after all, the world, especially those who have been most intimately involved in the world struggle, has learned to sacrifice and to know what sacrifice is.

We who are here at McGill have been challenged to meet a world situation. Our share in the solution depends upon our willingness to sacrifice. The McGill Mission in Ceylon is one of the great constructive forces in that Island. It stands for civilization and Christianity. When the men students of McGill decided to make their objective in this campaign \$2,000 they undertook a big task, but McGill is as big as her responsibility, and we are confident of achieving our aim.

A thorough canvass of the student body will be made next week, and meanwhile opportunity will be given to hear the speakers. Dr. Farquhar, Rev. D. G. Cock and Ernest Clarke will all speak to-night. Miss Saunders and Miss Hamill, representing the Y.W.C.A., will also give brief addresses.

To-night at 6.15 sharp, at Strathcona Hall, there will be the campaign supper in connection with the "Students of Canada for the Students of Asia" Movement.

You are invited.

gases—a feat which the lecturer showed to be no easy one. The source of the nitrogen gas is fractionated air, while the hydrogen is obtained from water gas.

In Germany, the Badische Anilin- und Soda-Fabrik are operating a plant which produced one million pounds of ammonium sulfate last year. Only highly skilled labour can be employed. A diagram of the possible arrangement was shown where a continuous process was in operation under a pressure of 180 to 200 atmospheres. The danger of explosion due to the entrance of oxygen was pointed out.

After a brief discussion, the meeting adjourned.

OPENING OF "Y" CAMPAIGN LAST NIGHT

Several Speakers Addressed Enthusiastic Gathering

OBJECTIVES SET

Great Need For Missionary Work in India and China Pointed Out

Between 5 and 6 p.m. the Board of the McGill Y.M.C.A. and a few others met with Dr. Farquhar, Mr. D. G. Cock and Mr. Earnest Clark, to talk over the plans of the Missionary Campaign and its prospects. After some discussion it was decided best to set an objective not too large for the University to reach. At 6.15 about 60 men and women sat down to supper, after which Mr. R. R. Fitzgerald opened the campaign with a few remarks.

Mr. R. De Witt Scott then took the chair and introduced Miss Una Saunders, general secretary of the National Y.W.C.A. Miss Saunders very briefly outlined the need of the work among the women of India, and described how the men were hampered by the lack of progress among the women. While at college the young man studied philosophy and saw the right way to live, but when he returned to his home he found how impracticable it was with his wife, mother and grandmother.

It is quite evident that there is great need of women workers in India. Miss Saunders then told of the work the Y.W.C.A. was trying to do in Hong-Kong. This being a British possession the opportunities for real service were many. The women of Hong-Kong had waited a long time for a secretary, and had now grown impatient, and were almost demanding one. In closing, Miss Saunders announced the Y.W.C.A. had decided to send a secretary there next fall.

Mr. Scott then introduced Dr. Farquhar, the Literary Secretary of the National Council of India. Dr. Farquhar outlined the chief religion of India, and showed how this had influenced the thought and life of the people of that country. The endless chain of existence in which they came to believe resulted in the minimum of service and led many men, even those who were married, to desert their families and live a monk's life. One of these young ascetics, the speaker told of, has recently been converted and baptised. Men of this type con-

(Continued on Page 2.)

MCGILL JUNIORS WILL MEET VICTORIA TEAM

Game Will Take Place on Campus Rink at 3.00 O'clock This Afternoon

McGill will meet Victorias this afternoon in a scheduled game of the junior series. The game will take place on the Campus at 3.00 o'clock and should be very interesting to all the students.

The junior team has been making very good progress so far, having lost only one game, and is at present at the top of the league. The Victoria juniors are a sturdy team and are bound to put up a good fight rather than go down to defeat. The McGill team will exert itself to the utmost, because, if it wins to-day, it will be safely ensconced in first place.

The team deserves the hearty support of the students and it is hoped that a large attendance of rooters will be on hand to cheer them on.

The men, whose names are printed below, are asked to turn out this afternoon at 2.45 o'clock:

Hall, Eager, McNider, Lally, McIntyre, Lowry, Murphy, Galley, McIntosh, Sabourin and Stroud.

TO HOLD RECEPTION

Mr. G. M. Webster, Arts '22, will tender a reception to his friends on Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1919, at his home, 478 Roslyn Ave.

It is rumoured that many persons of prominence will be present, and a most enjoyable evening is anticipated.

HARVARD-NEXT STOP!

(From the Chicago American)
Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 23. — Harvard has given up tea for beer. Or even a bottle of ale will serve the purposes at Cambridge. Harvard professors and their wives have this year omitted the custom of holding afternoon teas for students, while it has been announced that candidates for the freshmen and varsity crews will not be allowed to drink anything but a bottle of beer or perhaps ale for supper.

SENIOR HOCKEY PRACTICE.

A practice of the Senior Hockey squad will be held this afternoon, on Campus Rink, at 1.45 o'clock. All the equipment will be on hand and it is absolutely necessary that every member of the team should be present.

A. MORIZE ADDRESSED ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Changes in Moral Attitude Brought About by World War

Last evening the Alliance Francaise held its fourth meeting of the season in the Assembly Hall of the Royal Victoria College. The speaker of the evening was M. Andre Morize, a Professor of the University of Bordeaux. The subject, "Les Richesses Morales de la Guerre," was most interestingly treated by M. Morize, who has himself seen thirty-six months of active service.

Just as the landscape of France is in many places transformed by the devastating agent, war, so is the general character of the morale of her people. To be sincere, there existed before the war a dangerous sort of quietude, one might almost say lethargy, with respect to morals, and too great a love of peace. With the war there results not only demolished cathedrals and ruined villages but also a complete overturning of traditions, a reversal of seemingly indispensable ideas. Life in war-time is abnormal. In times of peace, one is taught to respect the property of others and the

(Continued on Page 2.)

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1919.

NEXT YEAR'S RUSH

The resolution passed by the Students' Council, demanding that the hostilities between the First and Second Years should cease, brings the whole subject of the rush into prominence once more.

It was thought by many that the ruling of the Governors, combined with the occurrence of the influenza epidemic, had really succeeded in abolishing the Rush, but instead we have been treated to the scene of a succession of clashes between the two years.

It is generally conceded, by all the students, that some form of initiation is necessary at the beginning of the year and the lack of such, is the cause of the recent disturbances.

What form the initiation should take is hard to state, but now that the matter is in the hands of the Students' Council it is to be hoped that it will be able to offer some suitable solution of the difficulty. It is necessary that whatever is planned should be suggested before the end of the session, so that there will not be a recurrence of the present happenings.

The matter is settled for the present year owing to the action of the Council. Let us look to the future.

OPENING OF "Y" CAMPAIGN

LAST NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)
stituted our problem in student work but they are no less a problem than an opportunity.

Murray Brook and Gordon Brown have undertaken a big task in attempting to influence an island having a population of over 3,000,000.

Mr. Earnest Clark then outlined the plan of campaign and told of different incidents where the Canadian universities were making personal sacrifices to help meet the need of the students in Asia. It was then announced that the Y.W.C.A. of the R.V.C. had for an objective \$500.00 and the Y.M.C.A. \$2,000.00.

Of the twenty-five who pledged themselves, the average per student was over \$8.00.

AN APPRECIATION OF

OUR PRINCIPAL.

L'Anctore, with Dr. Gaston Maillet holding the pen, says: "I have learned with intense emotion that Sir William Peterson, principal of McGill, has been laid low by a terrible malady, the daily bulletin assuring us of a certain improvement and giving us hope that he will be able in the near future to take up his daily functions. Since Sir William Peterson arrived at McGill that university, already one of the most progressive institutions, has realized a most intense advance and this has in a great measure been due to the intelligent zeal of its able principal. Sir William has not, however, confined his active benefactions to McGill, for as a matter of fact he has exercised them wherever there was promise of bearing fruit. It was, we fear, overwork and his desire to extend his usefulness and to respond to invitations coming to him from all sides that his sudden illness is probably due. Sir William Peterson has ever been an ardent champion of a rapprochement between the two dominating races in the Dominion. If, in fact there were hands which remained closed when his was frankly extended the fault was not on his side. As a sincere friend of the French-Canadians he no doubt was sorrowed to see so many failures in our ranks in order to encourage that prejudice and passion which may one day be so fatal to us. The last time I saw Sir William was at a meeting of the Alliance Française, he being a fervent admirer of French

A. MORIZE ADDRESSED

ALLIANCE FRANÇAISE

(Continued from Page 1.)
Divine right of life; war descends upon us suddenly and our minds are set upon destruction of property and carnage.

Our eyes were opened suddenly, but our object in the war was good, therefore, the result is good, and we have, not a resurrection of morale, for morale was not dead, but an awakening with a new understanding. There is a new fellowship, a new brotherhood and a new idea of friendship. Perhaps the biggest lesson of all of the war was to judge men as men and not according to their social status in life. We have learned to recognize as important the before neglected classes of labourers and peasants. It is these men, said M. Morize, who have won the war. One other lesson which has been brought home to us is "never to despair."

There is, perhaps, also a new idea of death. Contrary to the common belief, the men do not despise death, they rather face it with a full realization of what they are giving up, but it is a willing sacrifice for an ideal and for love of country. What patriotism really means has been brought home to us very forcibly, it is not now confounded with universal fraternity, we have learned a new kind of hatred of the enemy, one which will live with the remembrance of what has been suffered, as has been so well expressed by Maeterlinck.

One more result is the knowledge of the necessity for discipline in our national life. In order to achieve the best results one must have co-operation. We must now fight against the temptations of peace, the great virtues of sacrifice and patriotism must remain. We must not become material, we must keep our high ideals always before us and we must remember the sentiment that Allan Seager has so aptly expressed that we must thank the war for having taught us how to live.

culture. Of Scotch origin, I would wager that he envied us sincerely, we French-Canadians, to be thus the beneficiaries of the two most advanced civilizations in the world, the Anglo-Saxon and the French, and I also wager that he pitied those of us who neglect in too great a measure the signal benefits of these advantages.

QUIPS

(Continued from Page 3)

So it is up to us again
To leave our books and take our pen
And see if we can fill a space
And rhymes and letters interlace.
I'm sorry that I can't knock Quips
For he who in his "Daily" dips
Must realize how very smart
Its writer is, and what an Art
It is to write them every week
In spite of loss of food and sleep.
My knock—and I have one to state,
On other lines, it doth grieve.
A lot of us would like to know
What is the matter with Jello?
When Quip-ic wit is nice and new,
Why can't Jello's be so too?
We know the despised R. V. C.
Has no control of policy
As far as the "Daily" is concerned,
But let our words here be not spurned.

We think it would be nice indeed
Would Jello a few points concede
And would not sell the Freshman
mind
With perpetrations of the kind
Which now appear on Wednesday.
It would, we think, be quite O. K.
Were he to copy A. S. N.
And imitate his facile pen.

Poetry for Embryo Geologists.

Orthorhombic Olivine
Of, we read, occurs in grains.
It's colour, yellow, black, or green;
It decomposes when it rains.
Of basic rocks and meteorites
It forms a certain part.
And makes gelatinous silicates
With acid, as I've learnt by heart.
2 (Mg. Fe O), to this
Suffix Si O₂
The lustre it is vitreous,
And hardness nearly seven, too.
On the shores of the Ottawa River,
And along the St. Lawrence as well,
We find very complex silicates
Of Mg. O, Al,
Of K, and also FeO,
And we can answer right
They are the pearly Miccas,
Muscovite and Phlogopite.
Eminent monoclinics,
Their hardness two point five,
Elastic, flexible, cleavage plates—
To learn all this we strive.
Their colour goes from black to
brown,
And then to green and white.
They're often used for windows,
For they admit the light.
Friend Phlogopite has found his
sphere,
And when we have the means,
We use him for to insulate
Electrical machines.

—Minnie Ralphy
(Contributed.)

WHO

is the R. V. C. Junior who executes
banking movements in English class
so gracefully.

WHO

Are the three bees?

WHO

Is the Arts man who raves of old
apple-trees with more than cousinly
affection?

WHO

Is the Sopho who was seen to wave
at the Science Building on Monday
morning? Did she hope to be over-
looked in this column?

WHO

Is the member of Sci. '21 who knows
how to take care of himself?

WHO

was the member of R. V. C. '21 whose
conduct in the Arts Building on
Thursday caused a class-mate to ex-
claim, "Isn't she silly?"

WHO

Were the Arts students implicated?

WHO

were the two students who were seen
one evening this week at the Edinburgh
Cafe? Why were they so annoyed
when the Science Sophomore seated
himself at the same table?

WHO

Is the former Physics demonstrator
now Mine Air Analyst, Mines Branch,
"The Chemist in charge of the De-
partment of Mines?"

WHO

wanted to be arrested after hearing
of a recent addition to the police
force?

WHO

was the R. V. C. '21 student who went
home with the Lunch-cart in her
muff after the Skating Party?

WHO

helped her put it there?

WHY

Didn't she want it mentioned in
Quips?

WHO

is the Arts Freshie who has the habit
of telephoning for three quarters of
an hour nearly every night? He says
that it is to men.

CAN

we believe him?

WHY

doesn't he remember the other people
in the house?

WHO

is the first year Med. who appeared
Thursday afternoon in the Chemistry
lecture bearing the sign, "3 Sweet
Chocolates for Santa Claus only-5c."

WHO

are the Med. Freshies who were too
shy to skate with any of the girls
Wednesday night?

WHO

was the Arts Freshie who decided to
ride horse-back on an Arts Junior at
the beginning of the skate?

WHO

is the R. V. C. student who was seen
skipping up the avenue at 12.05
Thursday morning?

WHY

was she feeling so lamb-like?

WHO

is the Med. '23 who generally is ap-
plauded when he enters the Chemistry
Lectures?

WHO

is the Science Freshie who thinks it
advisable to make a picture gallery
of his draughting drawer?

WHO

took one of the above photographs
last week?

WHAT

does this person intend doing with it
if his books are not returned imme-
diately? Would the "Daily" survive
after printing such a picture? Per-
haps it would look better on the
sporting page of the "Star." Who
knows?

WHERE

did the Arts Freshies go who had no
physics lecture Thursday?

WHY

did someone later call them "Mission-
aries?"

WHO

was the Soph seen buying many
yards of ribbon in a local Gent's Fur-
nishings store?

WHY

did he think he could fool certain
people that way?

WHO

is the R. V. C. Senior who so rudely
asks for more when she is a guest at
a banquet?

WHO

are the Donalds who enjoyed the
proceedings in the Arts Building last
Tuesday at twelve?

WHO

are the law students who so empha-
tically declared, at five o'clock on
Thursday, that they saw absolutely
nothing in marriage and divorce?

WHO

is the R. V. C. student who makes
such good use of the Library books
in English and French? and

HOW

do the other students enjoy waiting
for them?

WHO

is the Arts Senior who had the au-
dacity to correct a Professor's Greek
during an English lecture last Mon-
day?

WHO

is the Donalds who thought Victoria's
wreath indicated the obsequies of one
of the residents?

WHO

informed the Public that Scotch
humor was a thing of the past?

WHO

is the R. V. C. Junior who was the
victim of a highway robbery in the
library last Monday?

WHO

is the R. V. C. Senior who entertain-
ed her friends by a private theatrical
on Monday night.

WHO

is the Science Freshie who thinks it
is good advertising to be in Quips?

WHO

is the professor who strongly doubts
a certain Arts student's ability to
read English?

WHO

was the Med. Freshman who had
such a disastrous collision in the
Chemistry Building last Monday at 3
p.m.?

HOW

did he behave after the incident?

WHO

was the Sci. Freshman who took so
much interest in two R. V. C. Sophias
in the Physics lab. on Monday morn-
ing?

WHO

is the Arts Freshie who when in a
"tight corner" does not care how he
gets out of it?

WHO

is the Second Year Med. student, who
would like to challenge Cyr, the strong
man, since he went to the Princess
last week?

WHO

is the Second Year Med. student, who
is trying to cultivate his taste for
music, and has his "fair" companion
the necessary understanding to har-
monize with him?

A SCHOOLHOUSE

What a schoolhouse is the world,
if our wit would only not play truant!
—Lowell.

THE TRUTH

The truth is as impossible to be
soiled by any outward touch as the
sunbeam.—Milton.

M.A.A.A. Rink

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WED. TO SAT.

DOROTHY GISH

IN

"THE HOPE CHEST"

Allies Review—Comedy

Pathe News

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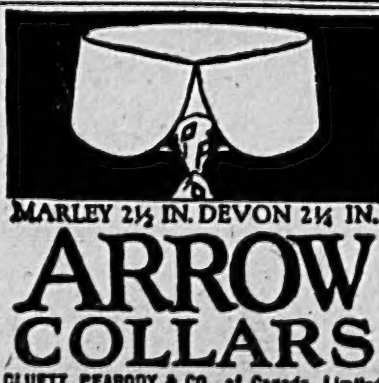
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QUIPS**EDITORIAL WALL**

It is not, readers, without a certain feeling of mild self-satisfaction (mild this time, you note) that we approach our trusty typewriter to write a fragmentary introduction to our desecrated column. As you know, this week has been set apart—a long way—for those who may have something to complain about in the manner in which they may have been treated in it. The result has been truly staggering (you will note the verse staggerers here and there) and if any further proof had been necessary of the lamentable lack of a sense of humour on the part of many of the student body, that famous corpse, the contributions that arrived last night would have clinched the matter.

First of all, we have a piece of verse entitled "The Knocker Knocked," in which we were able to note certain statements which we believe necessitate a brief notice from us. We are able to make some conjecture of the probable age of the writer from the fact that she (we presume it is a "she" from the use of the word "verse" to describe some of the atrocities perpetrated lately, for a man always terms such matter "poetry") tells of the "good old times," and claims that the statement was heard in those days that "girls must have the final word." Now it may be kind of us to point out that if this statement is meant to protect the writer in her libellous remarks it can scarcely hold good, for surely the "girls" of the good old days can scarcely in 1919 be counted in the same category as they were then, however much they may desire it. "Even now-a-days 'tis said," goes on the unknown authoress; well, far be it from us to deny the fair ones the privilege. Let them have it, say we, and we shall do our best to give it to them, trusting that when they have received it they will be content. The compliment to our sex in general that follows is quite unexpected—we have personally tried to make a point of waiting till those of less tender years had finished what they had to say before venturing upon any tentative remarks ourselves, although we could hardly claim always to "speak last"—as the impulsive eulogist has it. We are not quite so youthful as all that. A certain clue to the writer's identity may be observed in the line "with scornful smile and turned-up nose"—the Roman type has never been a favorite with us, and we are glad that she belongs to the reticent class. The note of commiseration with which the effusion ends is, we feel, not at all overdue. Could the "knocker" sit in the Daily office on Friday night and scan the frightful productions which pour in upon us she would realize that she is not speaking too strongly when she talks of the Editor needing to be helped out. We have frequently thought of sending for a stretcher ourselves after perusing the efforts of some of our leading poetesses.

The Knocker Knocked

In good old times 'twas often heard that girls must have the final word, and even now-a-days 'tis said—though if Quip's Column you have read you must have seen that A. S. N. speaks always last—just like most men. And when we blossom into verse he makes remarks that are much worse than anything we may indite to help him out on Friday night. But we receive his laboured prose with scornful smile and turned-up nose. He has to have his little fling—the only chance he gets, poor thing!

Home Chat

To the Editor of Quips:—
If there is any detail of the Daily we have forgotten to knock, let us know and we will attend to it next week.

Yours truly,

C. R. KNOX.

Editorial Note:—It would appear as though the writer of this letter had overlooked the fact that there is a section of the Daily to which no attention has been paid by the "knockers" specially hired for the occasion. This, of course, is the column devoted to "R. V. C. Notes;" perhaps, though, the correspondent regarded this as beneath notice. We should like to hear again on the matter from the same source.

'Nother.

Next comes a deadly stroke, supported by a quotation from the Daily itself read it for yourself, friends.—

(Extract from Thursday's Daily:—
"Important notice:—There will be a meeting at 1.10 Thursday afternoon, in the Daily Office, McGill Union, of all active members of the staff, as well as any other students who are interested in newspaper work.")

A dreadful blow have we received. Both Daily staff and R. V. C. For years we find we've been deceived. Now truth has come most cruelly.

In Thursday's journal we all read A business meeting would take place. And all the students interested Would gather at the Daily's base.

But that word "base" is true indeed—
For all McGill we learned could go,
But fair Donaldas must take heed,
They weren't to come—'twas better so!

"But surely," said the fair co-ed,
"Our editor is to attend?
The passage very plainly said—
I feel that someone we should send—"

"All active members of the staff"—
From what they say, they think they work—
Are they to go—Why do you laugh?—
Can it be they really shirk?"

But bravely we the truth did meet,
With kindly tact the blow we hid;
Yet still we feel 'twas indiscreet
To word that notice as you did!

The terrific eloquence of this contribution cuts us to the heart, but we are used to cuts by this time. What troubles us is the fact that the writer seems to be labouring under a misapprehension. Apparently he or she (presumably the latter) does not count the R. V. C. staff among the active members of the staff—does the poetry not state plainly that "fair Donaldas must take heed—thy weren't to come." With the next remark "'Twas better so," we feel that we cannot agree. For our part we a famous man who lived long ago understood (Baron Munchausen was that our colleagues from the sister institution were included in the invitation to attend, and we were greatly disappointed when no one from that quarter turned up. When the writer says the Daily staff has received a dreadful blow we feel that she (we are quite sure now!) is speaking the truth, but apparently this truth is looked on as "cruel," through why this should be we can only leave it to her to reveal.

Who the "fair co-ed" referred to in the third verse from the last is we are unable to say, as we have never had the pleasure of meeting her. But hope dies hard.

Perhaps it might have been wiser, though, if we had worded the notice, "Big dance to be held Thursday night in the Union." In that case, no doubt, we should have had a full attendance, with the accent on the last syllable. Wait a bit, we didn't mean to wax sarcastic at all, but really, you know.

The final delicious statement that "with kindly tact the blow we hid" rather took our breath away (no, your hopes are vain, it came back) for the concealment mentioned did not strike us as particularly apparent just at first. Finally we came to the

conclusion that the blow mentioned here is not that referred to in the first verse, but the one aimed at the author of these columns, in which case we can only say that the tact is fully appreciated.

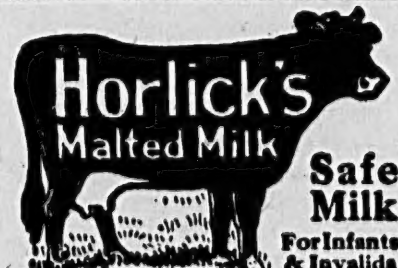
Lastly, we have to deal with a contribution by a well-known poetess, who has never failed to avail herself of the knockers' numbers. Pray note, long-suffering comrade, the delicate way in which the subject is approached—"It's knockers' week again, I think. "The implications made in the lines following we treat with the disdain they merit, only remarking that the statement that we are weary and need repose is quite true, but we failed to realize the fact until we had read through this selection.

The authoress mentions an intention to "fill a space;" presumably she is of such a sylph-like nature as not to occupy any space under ordinary circumstances. Interlacing rhymes and letters as a method of doing this rather appeals to us, only we should prefer to see more of the former and less of the latter. The scendish sarcasm that comes thereafter we must meet with dignified silence, anyway the hour is getting late. The mention of an Art seems to bring into the question another member of the staff, who no doubt will appear shortly to defend his character.

The latter part of the diatribe concerns a contemporary whom we shall not supplant by attempting any remarks, leaving the matter for him to take up if he so desires. By the way, that line about "dipping" into the Daily gives us the chance of stating that of all the dippy—

It's knockers' week again I think,
As A. S. N. is on the blink,
Or else is tired and wants a rest.
(The former's true, though not confessed!)

(Continued on Page 2)



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**MUCH BUSINESS AT
COUNCIL MEETING****Junior Dance To Be Held in
Conjunction With Students
Council**

At a meeting of the Students' Council, held Thursday evening, much business of importance was discussed. A resolution asking the members of the First and Second year to refrain from any further hostilities was framed, and it was decided to publish it in the columns of the "Daily." Ross Laing reported that the Junior Year would hold a formal dance in conjunction with the Council and for this reason one of the informal dances already planned for would have to be cancelled. The date for the dance has not been decided upon as yet but it is expected that it will be in the early part of March. It was also announced that the dance would be held in the Union.

Kirk Greene, President of the Track Club, reported that in all probability an indoor Track meet would be held in the Craig St. Drill Hall, on the 19th of March. Medals will be given for the races, among which will be included one for the matriculating classes of the various schools about the city.

The following members of the Council were present at the meeting: Ross Laing (in the chair), Williamson, McCrimmon, Nicholson, O'Brien, Greene, Windsor, Heney, Ross and Kennedy.

Scissored Sentiment

YALE—The Yale University rowing authorities are planning a busy season for the crews; including the possibility of a triangular race with Princeton and Cornell Universities on the new Yale Housatonic course at Derby and the entering of one or more crews in the American Henley at Philadelphia in April, as well as the usual race with Harvard on the Thames at New London. The plans are as yet mainly tentative, but if carried out will give the Yale oarsmen one of the busiest schedules in years.

The Housatonic course of two miles received its first regular try-out last spring in the two-mile race between the Yale and Harvard crews. Coach M. A. Abbott, who is at present piloting the Yale oarsmen through their spring tour of training, was favorably impressed with the course, as were a number of former Yale oarsmen who witnessed the race. Its accessibility to the Yale campus and its wonderful possibilities for getting a view of the river were pointed out as favourable to its possible adoption as Yale's future aquatic training course. A four mile course is easily available; but it has never been tried in a race.

It is practically certain that Princeton will be invited to try conclusions with Yale over the course, and if Cornell can be prevailed upon to send a crew here it will mark the first meeting of these two antagonists in some years.

PRINCETON—Just now basketball is attracting the most attention of any athletic event at Princeton University. Two games have already been played and each has resulted in a victory for the Orange and Black. The first one was against Rutgers and was won by a score of 28 to 21, and the second was a 24-to-18 victory over Swarthmore College. Princeton's League game will take place here next Friday, when the Columbia University five is met.

The chances of a successful season for the wearers of the Orange and Black have been greatly enhanced by the return to college of R. M. Trimble Jr., '20, who was the main scoring power of the 1917-1918 varsity five. Trimble, who left college last spring to enter United States Naval Aviation, has just obtained his discharge.

When the candidates were called out about two weeks ago, a new policy was outlined his discharge.

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WHAT'S ON

To-day.
2.00 p.m.—Medicine Basketball Practice.
3.00 p.m.—Arts vs. Science Basketball at Y.M.C.A.
3.00 p.m.—McGill vs. Victoria, Juniors, on Campus Rink.
6.15 p.m.—Campaign Supper, Strathcona Hall.
Coming.
Feb. 2, 4.15 p.m.—Sunday Service, Strathcona Hall.
Feb. 3—Vickers vs. McGill.
Feb. 3—Mandolin Club Practice.
Feb. 3—B. W. & F. Wrestling Practice.
Feb. 4—B. W. & F. Boxing Practice.
Feb. 5—Lecture by Dr. H. S. Beland in R.V.C.
Feb. 7—Medical Society.
Feb. 21—Medical Dinner.

NOTICES

Arts Basketball.
The following are requested to represent Arts in the game with Science this afternoon at 3 sharp: Falconer, Stanway, Weary, Knowlton, McDougall.

Mr. Bouchard on Compulsory Education.

Mr. T. D. Bouchard, M.L.A., for St. Hyacinthe, will speak on the need of Compulsory Education at the People's Forum on Sunday, Feb. 2nd, at 3 p.m. in the Ritz-Carlton. The public is cordially invited. Mr. Bouchard will speak in English. After his fighting speech in the Legislature this week a very large crowd is expected. This is the first time Mr. Bouchard has addressed a public meeting in Montreal on this subject. Come on Sunday afternoon to hear a fearless fighter, who is not afraid of meeting anybody in debate. You cannot afford to miss this chance of hearing Mr. Bouchard, who probably knows the question of compulsory education better than anyone in the whole province.

Science.

The Science basketball team is asked to turn out to play Arts this afternoon at 3 sharp.

Mandolin Club.

The Mandolin Club will hold its regular practice on Monday evening at 7.30 at Mr. Peate's Studio.

Last week's practice was a hummer, but there were several members absent. These practices are going well just now, so let every member make the most of them.

Lost.

In the Physics Building, on Friday, January 31, a white silk scarf. Finder please leave at the Union porter.

Medicine Basketball.

Will the following men kindly turn out for basketball practice to-day at 2 p.m. at Central Y.M.C.A. All players are requested to be on time as the Science-Arts game starts at 3 p.m. This practice is important as Medicine plays Science a week from to-day: McCarthy, Hyndman, Hamilton, Heney, Ackman, Crewson, Bruce, Park, Bussiere, Johnston.

Lost.

A bunch of keys was lost somewhere in the vicinity of the college. Will the finder please give them to the Union porter.

turned an apparent defeat into a victory. The score was 24 to 14.

The Drake lineup was shifted by Coach M. B. Banks and the new combination played brilliantly at the start only to fall before Nebraska's accurate passing. The Blue and White five ran up an 8-to-0 score in the first 15 minutes, but in the last five minutes of the period the Nebraskans made nine points. Nebraska then ran away with the game in the final period.

NEW YORK—Lacrosse is to be resumed this spring by all the colleges which make up the Intercollegiate Lacrosse League. The annual meeting of the league was held at the Park Avenue Hotel recently, and a tentative schedule was drawn up which will be announced in a short time.

The officers elected for the coming year were: President, C. H. Goldsmith, University of Pennsylvania; vice-president, E. S. Barber, Harvard University; secretary, G. F. Scanlon, University of Pennsylvania; members of executive committee, C. C. Miller, Crescent A. C., and M. S. Erlanger, Johns Hopkins University.

The colleges represented at the meeting were Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, Johns Hopkins, Stevens Institute, Hobart, Lehigh and Syracuse.

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**DR. H. S. BELAND TO
DELIVER LECTURE****Subject is Entitled "Four
Years in the Enemy's
Prison"**

Lecture will be delivered by Dr. H. S. Beland in the R.V.C. on Wednesday evening, February 5, at 8.15 o'clock. The lecture, which will be under the auspices of the McGill Alumnae Society, will be entitled "Four Years in the Enemy's Hands." The object of the lecture is to raise funds for the maintenance of the McGill Alumnae libraries in the Military Hospitals of this district. There are already five of these libraries in operation and they are supported entirely by the Alumnae Society.

Anyone who wishes to help a worthy cause and at the same time spend a most enjoyable evening, should not fail to be present on Wednesday evening. Single admission is 50 cents; books of four tickets can be had for \$1.00.

SIXTEENTH CENTURY PUBLISHING

To most of us, the inscription with which we have become familiar, "Entered at Stationers' Hall," has meant nothing more than a form which signifies that the book in question has been protected by English copyright. As a matter of fact, however, Stationers' Hall in London to-day is the modern expression of the operations of the ancient Stationers' Company, which received its royal charter of incorporation as early as 1557.

The formation of the Stationers' Company was much more far-reaching than appeared upon the surface. Entirely beyond the domestic regulation of the book trade, the terms of incorporation gave to the company a definite control over the output of the press, which was exercised for political and ecclesiastical reasons.

The method of copyright procedure in the Sixteenth Century was to enter a "copy" in the stationers' register, against which was recorded the right to print. This related wholly to the printer-publisher. So far as the author was concerned, he had no rights whatever, except in a few rare cases, where patents were granted to some particularly fortunate individuals, which gave them a monopoly over their literary property for a term of years.

The Sixteenth Century author then, was completely at the mercy of the stationer or publisher. If he submitted his manuscript to an unscrupulous stationer, it was quite possible for the latter to enter the "copy" on the stationers' register as his personal property, and the author had no redress whatever. Even the satisfaction which the average author takes in correcting the printers' errors might easily be denied him by the piratical appropriation of his property, and, to add insult to injury, the stationer who thus took possession of the author's literary property frequently added an introduction of his own, and dedicated the complete volume to some of his own many patrons, in fact, the stationer considered his services to literature far greater than that of the author—in that without his offices the literary production would never have found the light of day.

Shakespeare's "Sonnets" were published in this practical way in 1609, so the suffering author might console himself by the knowledge that he was in good company; but it is obvious that the Sixteenth Century writer sorely missed the protecting support of the Twentieth Century Authors League, which to-day so jealously guards its members against possible tyrannies of publishers.

INSTALLATION OF A CHANCELLOR

Lord Robert Cecil's installation as Chancellor of the University of Birmingham was a notable event in the history of the city. His address was on the future organization of international relations. It may be noted that the procession from Edmund Street to the Town Hall consisted not only of members of the Senate and council and the professional staff of the university, but also distinguished representatives

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ENGLISH COUNTY CRICKET FOR 1919

Those much-discussed changes in county cricket which have formed such a prominent feature of reconstruction talk since the prospect of a resumption of the game came in sight, were up for discussion at a recent meeting of the advisory committee of the cricket counties held in London under the chairmanship of that well-known sportsman, Lord Hawkes. The meeting was held in private, but an official announcement was made at the conclusion of the session. The county championship is to be contested in 1919 in a modified way; but an important change has been decided on in that matches are only to last two days instead of three.

Play will begin on the first day of 11.30 a.m. and will cease at 7.30 p.m. The game will be resumed at 11 a.m. on the second day and stumps will be drawn at 7.30 p.m. A proposal to extend the over to seven or eight balls was defeated and it therefore remains at six. Another important proposal to limit the professional players in county elevens to any fixed number was not adopted.

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